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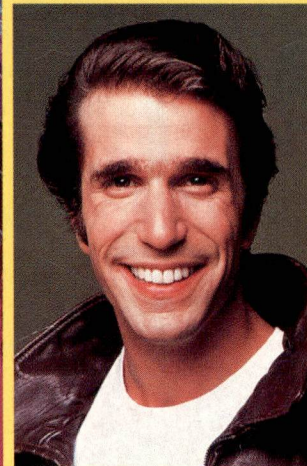
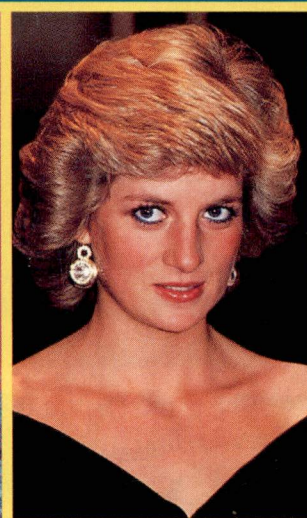
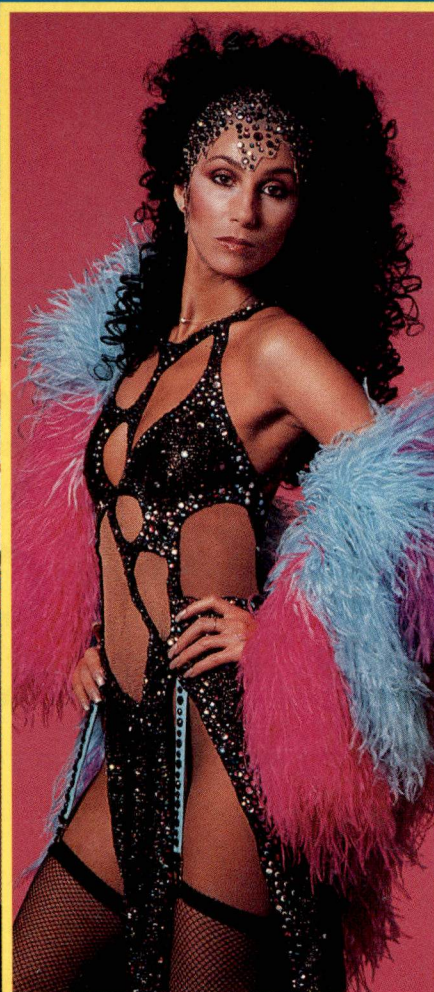
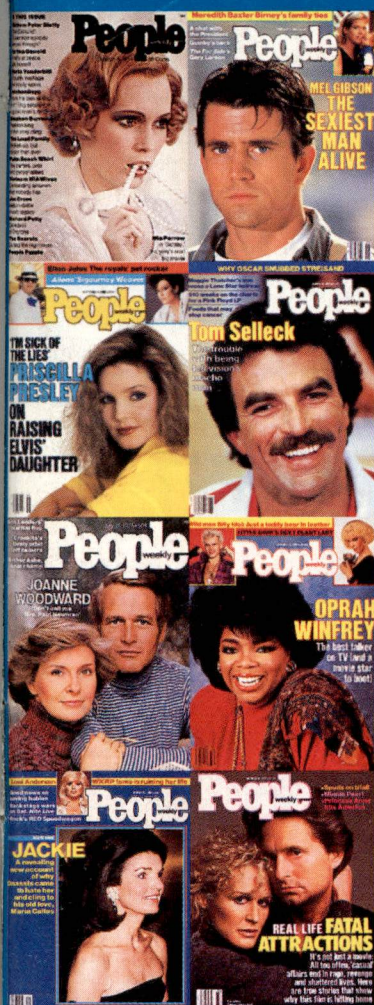
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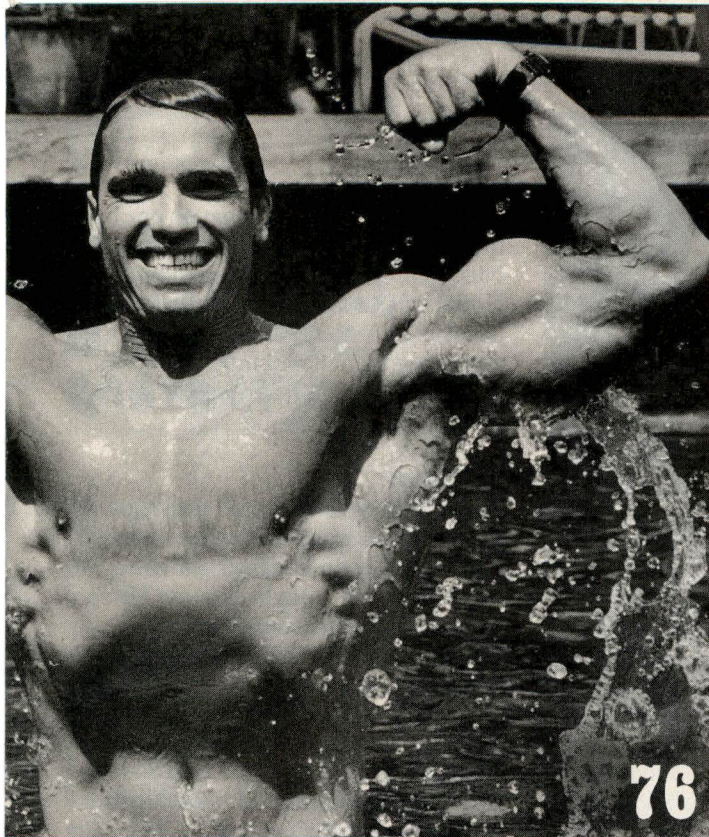


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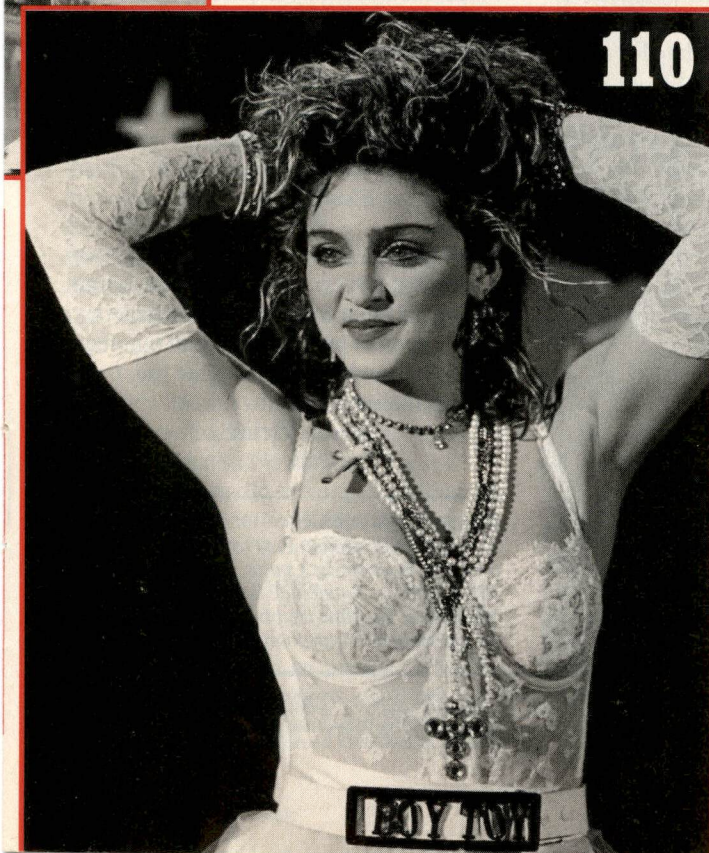


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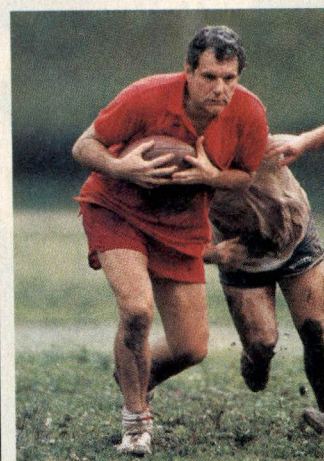
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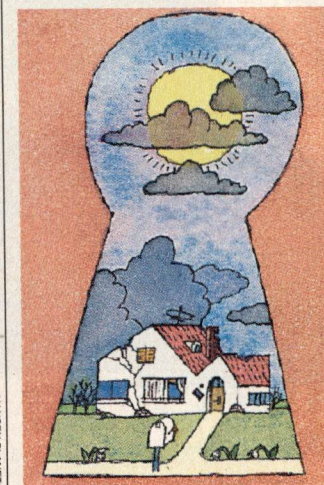
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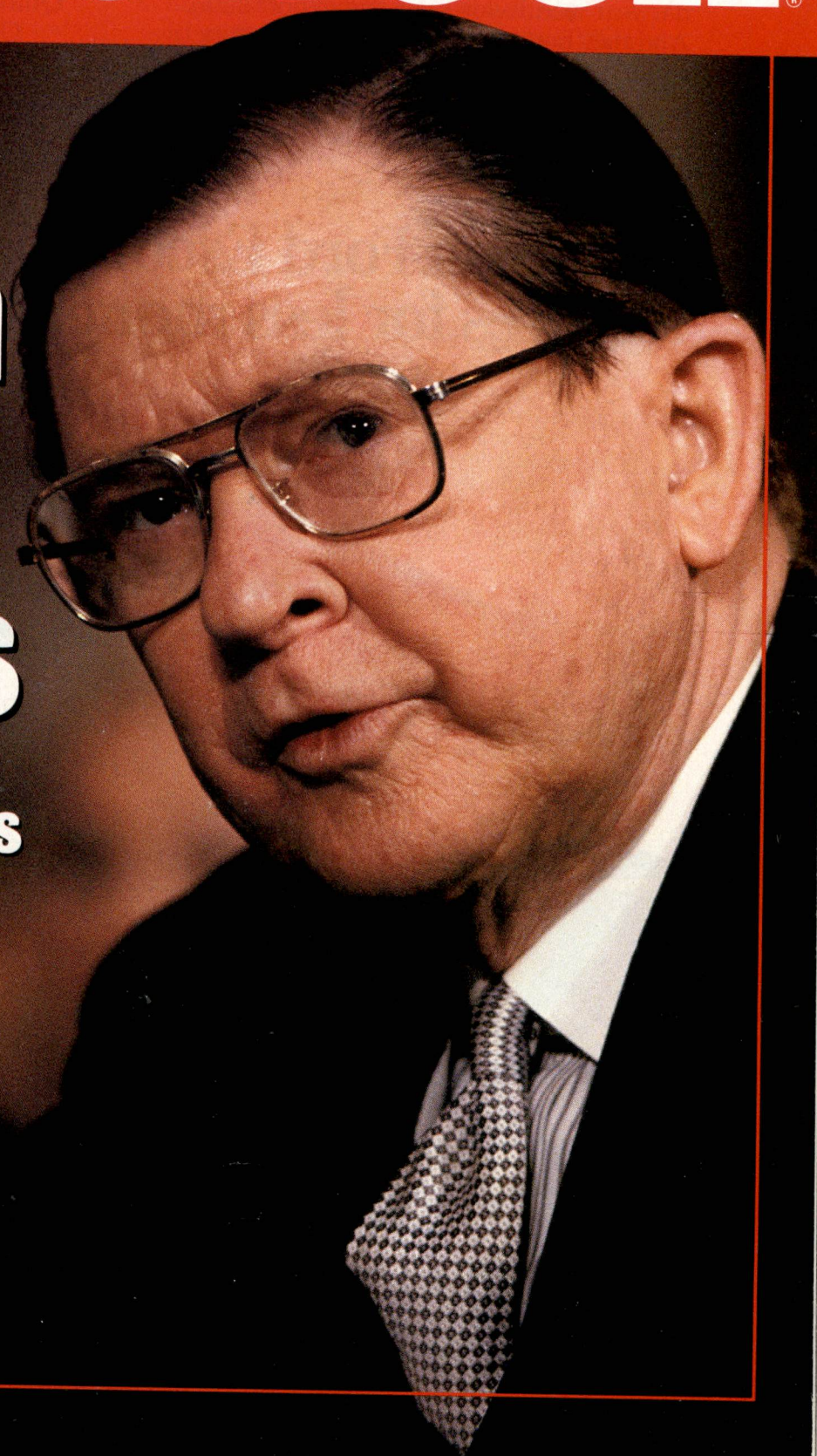
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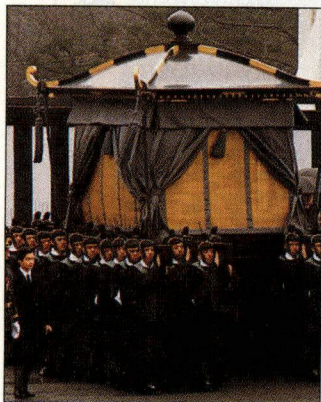
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Bush Faces Life in Asia

George Bush's first presidential trip to Asia, for Hirohito's funeral, was more symbol than substance. But the symbolism was telling: he paid real respects to his hosts. America must learn to share power in Asia—an idea he must now sell at home. **International: Page 28**

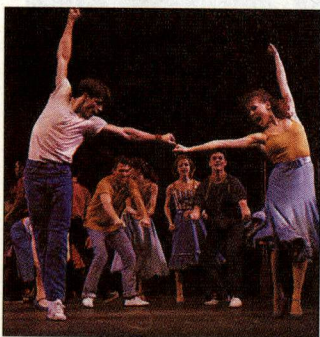


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Going Up

Is inflation about to break loose again? It's beginning to look that way. Americans are dipping deeper into their pockets for groceries, medical costs and entertainment. While no

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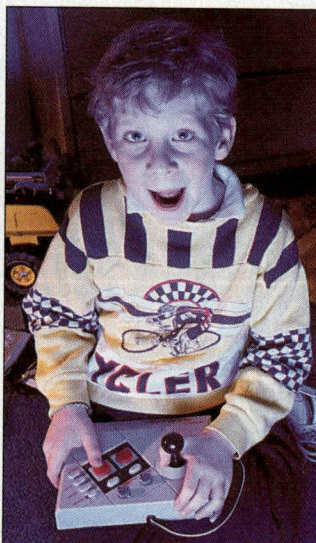
George Bush vowed to keep fighting last week for his designated secretary of defense. But after weeks of public debate over questions about John Tower's private morality, the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to reject the

nomination. Whatever the final outcome, the Tower controversy has emerged as a parable of modern Washington, with interested parties and politicians from Bush on down using the fight to further their own agendas. **National Affairs: Page 16**

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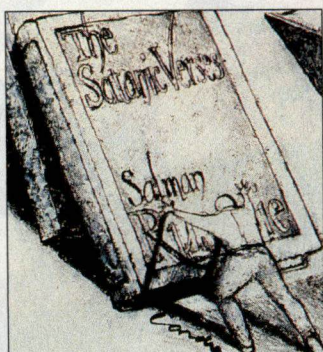
Author Salman Rushdie issues a formal apology for having offended Muslims with *The Satanic Verses*, but Khomeini renews his death call and denounces those "misled liberals" within his government who support renewed relations with the West. ► Armed with a new peace proposal, the Soviet Foreign Minister storms the Middle East, trying to win friends and influence adversaries.



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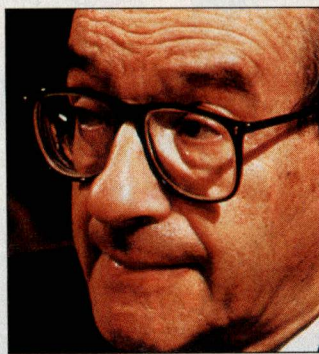
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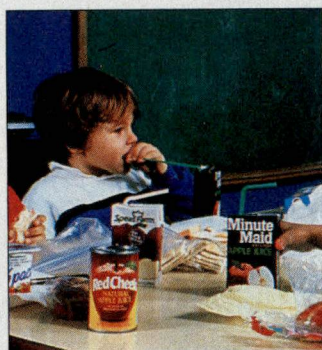
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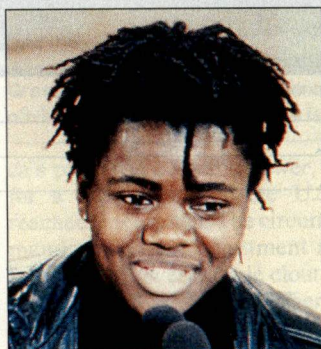
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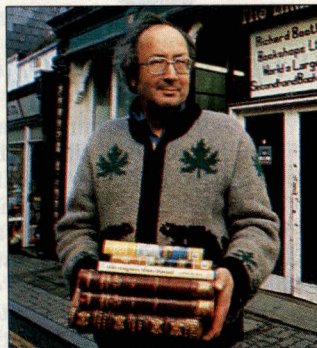
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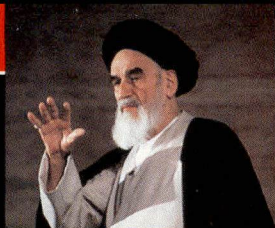
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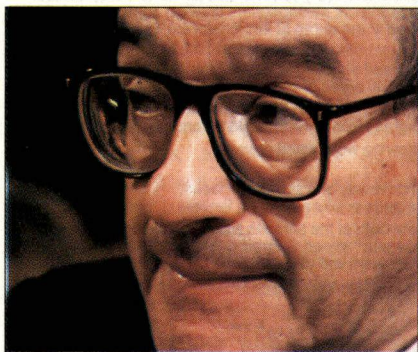
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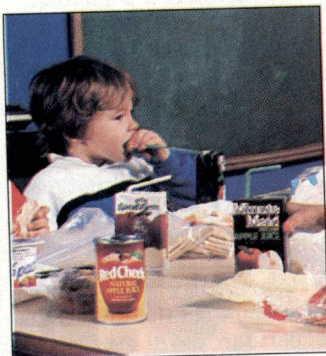


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Interest rates jumped and the stock market tumbled after the Consumer Price Index recorded its largest monthly increase in two years. The ominous trend casts a spotlight on the quiet but crucial duel between the White House and the Federal Reserve Board over the direction of U.S. economic policy. ► TV commercials feature a lively new cast of characters: older people.

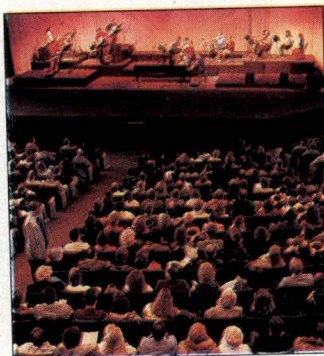
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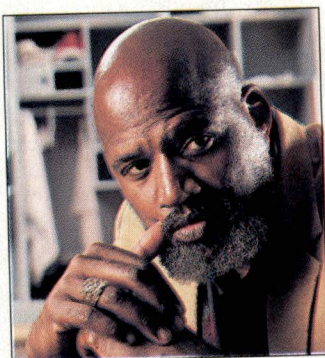
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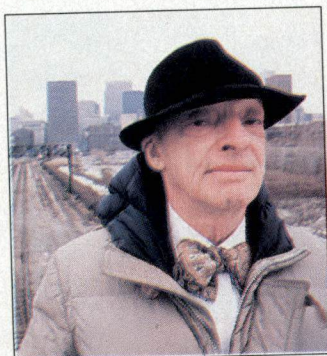
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